Washington Bowlers Join the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association

Local Bowling Artists Affiliate with A. C. B. A.

District of Columbia Branch of Atlantic Coast Association Is Formed—H. P. Rogers, of District League, Is Elected President.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

may prominence were present, and it is now an assured fact that some regulations will be enforced on the sizes of the balls and so on in the different games of pin spilling.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company and captain of the Brunswick team, made known the objects of the association after H. P. Halley had been chosen to ect as temporary chairman of the meet-

organization in a few well-chosen words, and the large number of enthusiasts pres-ent agreed to accept a charter from the national body, and the local organization

To Govern Bowling.

This organization is to foster all the recognized bowling games, such as tenpins, duckpins and candle pins, and will
of the Jeds; A. C. Loeffler, the president
of the Patent Attorneys' League, and
of the Patent Attorneys' League, and
Joseph Constanct, the president of the
tournaments which the association will
Areade League.
The organization which was formed

increase the already well-established popularity of the bowling game in general.
The proposed by-laws are to be made and by the bowlers themselves, and the bowlers are to conduct the games and tournaments. Alley owners, their assistants, manufacturers and their employes can be members of the association, but are barred by the rules from holding

To Hold Big Tourney.

A big annual tournament will be held and Washington is bidding for the opening affair at duckpin which is scheduled to be held some time in the month of May. The location of the tournament will be decided by a vote the members to the national associa-ion. The organization will tend to the howlers closer together and is bound to earn for the great indoor game the place it deserves in American

The local organization will elect its icers annually and delegates will be prointed to attend a meeting of the ional body which will be held yearto elect its officers and make plans the big tournaments which are to held. The national body will settle disputes and will provide rules and regulations which will apply through-Five of the largest Eastern cities have already joined the organization and many more are expected to fall in line within the next ten days. Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and New York are already thriving under the wing of the

ew organization

Green Turtle a l'Anglaise, 30

Potomac Bass, a la Harvey, 50

Harvey's Restaurant 🕙

Today's Menu

OYSTERS (Per Person).

Getable, 13 Clam Chowder, 29 Chicken Gumbo, 20c
Turee Tomato aux Croutons, 20 Diamond Back Terrapin Soup, 50
SPECIAL.

tomac Bass, a la Harvey, 50 Florida Shad, Fried or Brolled, 45
mbo Smelts in Crumbs Tartare, 25 Scallops, Potatoes, Tartare Sauce, 40
Boiled—Corned Pork Ham, Sauerkraut, Boiled Potato, 50

German Pot Roast, Spaghetti, Lima Beans, Potatoes, 50 Oyster and Chicken Pattie (1), 35 Crab Flakes au Gratin, Tips of Pork, Fresh Shrimp a la Dewey, 50 Veal Sweetbreads, Fresh Mushrooms, Pork Chop Saute, Smothered Onions, 40

Pork Chop Saute, Smothered Onlons, 40
Wiener Schnitzel, Stuffed Pepper, 50
(7) Lamb or Mutton Chops, Baked Fotato, 60
Conclet Creole, 35
Chicken Livers au Madelra, 49
Virginia Fried Chicken, Corn Bread, 50
Prime Ribs of New York Beef au Jus, Potato, 50
GAME.

Ducks—Ruddy, 55
Red Head, 1.00, 2.00
Red Head, 1.00, 2.00
Canvas Back, 3.00

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tof the District Duckpin League, was The District of Columbia branch of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association was local association, while Ernest Dulin, Palace Bowling Alleys in E street north-ident. Every league, club and bowler of the Colorida McKnew, the secretary

Halley as Chairman.

H. P. ("Pop") Halley, the president of the Washington City Duckpin Associa-tion and better known as the grand old man who put the "bowl" in bowling, was chosen as chairman of the delegates. The following well-known leaders of local bowling organizations were elected to act on the board of directors with "Pop" Halley: John T. Meany, the president of the National Capitol Duckpin League; L Gheen, of the Casino team; George T. Cox, life member of the local duckpin and tenpin associations; C. A. Weckerly, of the Royal team; T. J. George, the captain of the Nationals; Kirk Miller, of e Washington Times; William Moore the Jeds; A. C. Loeffler, the presiden

and Atlantic Coast Bowling Association of the formed to have the Eastern portion of the United States in a separate and mammoth organization, which cannot help but larreless the alless. parties behind both associations to dis-solve the Washington City Duckpin Association and tenpin organization, and to join the local branch of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association and to make the local branch the largest that has ever represented Washington in the history of

the bowling game.

The membership of the local branch is already large and gives every promise of booming to the highest mark ever reached in bowling in this vicinity. The following were issued memberships at yesterday's meeting: Charles F. Lemon, Grant Goodman, M. H. Robb, C. W. Plunkett, J. J. Canty, James A. Hardie, Norman H. Biss, J. M. Murphy, J. F. Michaud, S. B. Wells, Frank Sherman, Charles Springer, O. B. Roepke, Albert Hans, C. J. Nau and John I. Strunkel.

ROWLAND HAS A NICKNAME.

Friends Call Him "Pants" in Mem ory of Borrowed Uniform.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Around the Three Epe circuit Clarence Rowland, new manager of the White Son, is known as "Fony," He himself said he has never had a real nickname other than that of "Bose," conferred on him by his players.

But his intimate friends often refer to him as "Panis." The story reads that when he first started to play bull with a seemi-professional team here harderes are of the field in a uniform belonging to an older brother, who was a lot bigger than little Clarence.

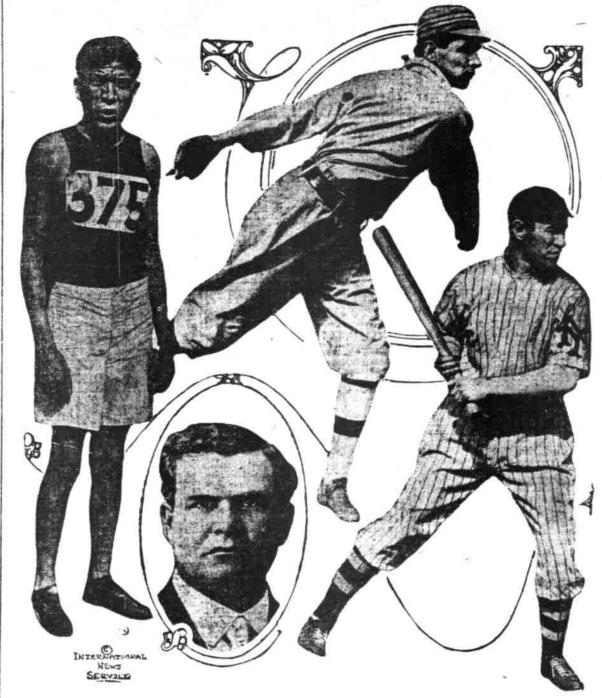
Purdue's Football Schedule.

Donovan, the sporting editor ball team will meet four Conference colleges in 1915. of the Boston Globe, is the temporary according to the schedule announced here today. The secretary of the national body and it schedule follows: October 2. Wabash at Lafayette: is his intention to call a meeting of October 2. Wabash at Lafayette: October 16. Whoch the delegates within a short time in an effort to form a permanent organism at Madison, October 23. Chicago at Chicago November 10. To Rogers, the popular president

Cream of Celery, Rice, 20

Clam Chowder 29 Cream of Celery, Rice, 20 Clam Broth, Cup, 20 Chicken Gumbo, 20

THE GREAT COACH GLENN S. WARNER AND THE ATHLETES HE HAS DEVELOPED



From Left to right—Louis Towanimo, Indian distance runner: James Thorpe, winner of the title of greatest allaround athlete in the 1912 Olympic gainer and row a New-York Glant; and Charles Albert (Chief) Behder, one of the
greatest pitchers in baseball history. Mr. Warner is shown below.

Coach Warner, of the University of Pittsburgh football team, seems to have the knack of discovering and developing great athletes. He has been coach at the University of Georgia and Cornell, but his great reputation was made
when in charge of the Carlisie Indians. The Pittsburghers lured him away from the Redskins by the promise of a
huge salary. Towanima. Thorpe, and Bender, all Indians, head the list of Warner's discoveries, but there are a lot
more and probably will be many more in the future.

In Warner a great coach was almost spelled to make a lawyer. He was a famous football guard at Cornell in the
early 90's and played baseball and was on the track team as well. After graduation, be came to New York, hung out
his shingle, and nearly starved. Just about that time the University of Georgia found him and convinced him he was
not made for the law. Warner believes in humoring his men and studying their peculiarities. He is kindly in his attitude to them, but never encourages undue familiarity.

Cornell to Enter

Stymies Unfair Is G. W. Track Meet | Golfers' Opinion

of Virginia in Relay Event. To Send Many Athletes.

Cornell University will enter the seventh annual indoor track meet of the George Washington University, to be held February 13 at Convention Hall. Definite announcement to this effect was finishes of future boat races of Tale and for the present sentiment in favor of its acceptance has just been received from cussed informally is put through.

Efforts now are being made to arrange to be run in the proposed event. A satisfactory decision in the matter will be finishes of horse races on the Grand Circuit or because they have judged finishes.

The trio who will be selected at the finishes of horse races on the Grand Circuit or because they have judged finishes. the meet, and the athletes will be welcomed royally by members of the Corover to the New York Athletic Club with

The New York A Arrangements now are being completed to give a reception and dinner to the track men at the New Ebbitt procedure. Yale and Harvard for the New York Athletic Club with a ments several years ago Walter J. Travis and Fred Herreshoff met with similar handleaps.

day, but it is expected several days of grace will be extended to would-be participants in the affairs. Aiready Prof.

McNemar has received hundreds of entrices, and the influx will continue in even increasing numbers until about the middle of the week.

Acceptances to enter the meet have been received from a score or more of institutions, but this number will be augmented materially within the next few mented materially within the next few for a score of more of institutions, but this number will be augmented materially within the next few for a score of more of the searly rounds because his opponent had laid him no less than five stymies. Smith tells of an experience of his own, as follows:

"It'was one match in an interclub content test. We had eight stymies in the course of the eighteen holes, and the Nassau to whether or not the balls lay within six inches of each other on the seven-

mented materially within the next few days, as a dozen or so organizations have not been heard from yet. A revised list of the institutions scheduled to enter Mackie and Mitchell to Play on Inthe meet will be issued the latter part of the week.

WILL HOLD BOXING BOUTS. Prof. Sixsmith Pupil to Give Ex-

hibition February 12. With the idea in mind of awakening interest in boxing in this city. Prof. William K. Sixsmith. boxing instructor of the United States army, and known from coast to coast as teacher and exponent of the sport, will arrange some exhibition bouts displaying the different phases of the game, such as self defense, hard hitting, self control, etc., a week from next Friday, among trained men from Washington Barracks here, where he has been teaching. Sixsmith gave an entertainment several weeks upo at the old Masonic Temple and the affair proved so interesting it was decided to repeat.

Wrestling "Champs" in March. New York, Jen. 31.—As the national westling championships are scheduled for April 16 and 17 at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, it is proposed to hold the annual Metropolitan Association championships in March. Bids will be opened at A. A. U. besiquariers.

Reds Release Yingling.

Ithacans May Race University PROFESSIONAL JUDGES Jerome Travers, Famous Amort Virginia in Relay Event ateur, Is Latest to Join Opponents of Links' Bogie.

IS A REAL HANDICAP

Scarcely anything in the world is more annoying to a golfer than to be beaten through the medium of a stymie, and retary and treasurer. there are so many persons who have had sional judging will replace amateur at the that experiences that it accounts largely made last night by Prof. Leslie Cleve-land McNemar, faculty director of ath-letics for the Harvard, if the scheme that the rowing officials of both universities have dis-gone on record that stymies are unfair. while national amateur champion, has gone on record that stymies are unfair. If a golfer is so annoyed at one of these trouble makers, how much more his feel-ings must be hurt when it happens that Efforts now are being made to arrange for a relay race between Cornell and the University of Virginia. Cornell has an exceptionally fine two-mile team and Virginia has a creacker-jack one-mile squad, so a little difficulty is being encountered in agreeing upon the distance to be run in the proposed event. A satistic team in the proposed event. A satistic team is a specific to be run in the proposed event. A satistic team and there seems no doubt that half a dozen of them are laid during a round. Watt Smith tells the tale of how one woman in a national championship had the misfortune to encounter five stymies of one kind or another in her tire who will be selected may be also a little difficulty in the proposed event. A satistic team and there are made and there are no doubt that half a dozen of them are laid during a round. Watt Smith tells the tale of how one woman in a national championship had the misfortune to encounter five stymies of one kind or another in her tire who will be selected may be also an exceptional fine the proposed event. A satistic terms and there are not a deciding the result of athletic events. The trie who will be selected may be also and while only one was encountered to the proposed event. Cornell will send a large contingent to of intercollegiate track meets. One sug- teenth green, where the match was all

to whether or not the balls lay within six inches of each other on the seven-teenth green. I happened to win for my side, but where was the satisfaction of it? I felt as if we might have just as well flipped a coin and not have played at all.

Apropos of bow a stymle might figure in the result of a match, the following from the other side well illustrates the "A Hamilton golfer the other day, play-ing in a knockout tournament, had the extraordinary experience of being laid six stymes in one round of eighteen holes. As he was conceding seven strokes to his opponent this additional handicap was pretty stiff and probably made all the difference in the result, for he was beaten by 2 to 1. He was laid five stymics in the course of seventeen holes and in in the course of seventeen holes, and it

as our recollection serves this mate must be a record run of misfortune." DENTIST PLAYS BALL, TOO.

on the home green-six in all. As far

Brammell, Who Caught Waddell Gets a New Job. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31.—Billy Brammell, who has the distinction of catching the last ball thus the late Rube Waddell pitched in a ball game, has signed a contract to catch for the San Autonio team of the Texas League. Waddell and Brammell were both members of the Virginia, Minn, (Northern League), circle in Bill, and the last league game that Waddell pitched was lost by him, 2 to 1, in twoive treatment.

BOWIE TO OPEN RACING SEASON

Maryland Track Gets First Dates for Start of Eastern Thoroughbred Events.

WILL BE NO PARI-MUTUELS

Ring Is Limited to Thirty-five Layers and Mortimer Mahony Will Be in Charge.

Baltimore, Jan. 31 .- Thoroughbred rac-

ng in the East will open Thursday, April at Bowle, a new track constructed last nummer by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association of Prince Geo County. Racing was held at Bowie first ten days of October last year, Jim O'Hara, the plant's manager, has applied to the Jockey Club for dates, which embrace the first fifteen days in April and he last fifteen in November.
Although only an infant as compared

with the other three State tracks-Pimto. Laurel and Havre de Grace-Bowle offers the best to horsemen and patrons of the sport. The plant is ideally located, being practically half way between this city and Washington. Trains leave the terminal of each city every five minutes during the racing season. The run from Baltimore to the track is about thir-

accepted. There will be no pari-mutuel

Those who have applied for stabling BERNARD EXPECTS TO room are: Al Weston, 12; Harry Payne Whitney, 15; R. E. Watkins, 12; Dr. J. Fitzsimmons, 15; Quincy Stable, 12; Lige Bruster, 3; Ed Heffner, 10; W. P. Burch, 8; R. F. Carman, 15; G. W. Biasell, 12; P. S. P. Randolph, 8; Mike Daly, 10; Eddie McBride, 9, and W. M. Sheedy, 8. The officers of the association are: Jim Officers of the association are: Jim O'Hara, general manager: Hampton Ma-gruder, president: Horace Crosier, vice president, and William G. Brooke, sec-

SHUGRUE-WELSH MATCHED.

Matchmaker Johnson, of Madison Square Garden, to Put on Bout. New York, Jan. 31. Joe Shugrue and Proddie Weish have been rematched, and will box at Mad-ison Square Garden on February 9. Matchmaker Jimusy Johnston, who had Shuggue signed for three bouts, forwarded a set of articles to Harry Pollok, of Akron, Ohio, tonight, after the manager of Weish wired his acceptance of the match. Pollok stated in the wire to Johnston that the weight would have to be 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, the weight at pion before time is called. The middle-twitch Weish went the title from Ritchie in Low-don. Weish boxes Johany Griffiths at Akron on Monday night, and will return to New York im-mediately to prepare for the match.

The personnel of the rules committee
is expected to remain the same as it
the local Italian demon twice in one hour
the National Collegiate Athletic Assomediately to prepare for the match.

The advance sale of seats is already
ciation in Chicago last December the

RECOMMENDS ROWING

onch Ingram, of Navy Football, in Favor of Crews.

Annapolis. Jan. 31.—Believing that the xercise will greatly strengthen them, Lieut. Jonas Ingram, head coach of the 1915 Naval Academy football team, has advised the candidates for next fall's eleven to take up rowing.

He has particularly urged that the men
who are large enough for the tackle. guard and center positions should join the rowing squad this season

Puts Ban on Dancing. Cambridge, Mass. Jan. 31.—There will be no modern dancing for Harrard's track athletes if Coaches Donoran and Powers know of it. The

tango dancers, although both admit that the dancers all right in their place. g are many, and over indulgence in ex-might bring on a breakdown the coacher

Roper Hands Surprise. William W. Roper. Princeton '02, has been a pointd head coach of the Swarthmore team for measure. The announcement came as a surprise, it had been rumored that a Pennsylvania graute would be elected. Roper was for three yes head coach of the Princeton football team.

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JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST BACK-Six furlongs. Joe Bissier, 198 (Ferner), 16 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, mm, Eva Padwick, 195 (Louder), 2 to 1, mm, second: Famous Hall, 14 (Loftus), even, third, Time, 123-25, Profa Johnson, Prospers Lad, Minste F., Crussla, Kate Shelly, Woods Fitzgerald, Generio, Myrtle Marion, and Va Va also me.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Bunaways, 111 (Tap-

machines.

Although the programs have not yet been made up, there will be a number of stakes from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in value. The handicaps will call for \$500, and no purse less than \$600 will be offered by the management. The first event will go on at 2:30 o'clock each day.

Among the other improvements noticed are a new timer's stand and the stables have been painted white, with green trimmings. A bleacher with a seating capacity of 2,500 probably will be built during the summer.

PIBST RACE—Six furlongs. Bunaways. 111 (Taplin). 2 to 1, even: May Ipps. 30 (Hopkins). 3 to 5, 1 to 5, 2 to 5, even Milky way, and Fred Levy also ran.

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Dr. J. S. Tyree, of Washington, will make permanent quarters at Bowie. He has engaged about two dozen stalls for the year around. Already horsemen have engaged stabling room, more than a hundred horses being listed. As soon as the New Orleans, Juarez and Havana meetings end horsemen will ship to Bowie. Incidentally, this will be the Bowle. Incidentally, this will be the property of the property

WIN IN HANDICAP

Off Jo eTurner in Hour Match Tony Bernard, the local Italian demon,

Joe Turner, the middle-weight champion hold its annual meeting here Friday

pion before time is called. The middle-The advance sale of seats is already clation in Chicago last December the large, and the largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out for this affair.

Flush, Margaret Meise, Ge Pay, and Bully also ran-

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

thes during the racing season. The run from Baltimore to the track is about thirty-five minutes and from Washington about twenty-five.

Bowie is the only track in the State that contains a seven-furiong chute. The track is pronounced by experts as being second to mone in the country. It is of sand and loam and racing could be held tomorrow. Such a substance never freezes and dries very rapidly after a hard rain. By the time the bugle sounds the course will be lighting fast and good time is anticipated.

Will Accommodate 500 Horaes.

The new plant will accommodate about 500 thoroughbreds. Two new stables were recreted during the winter. In addition ofter improvements have been made. The grandstand. A concrete floor has been installed and the ring lighted with electricity.

Mortimer Mahony will have charge of the betting ring, Manager O'Hara has announced that bookmaking privileges would be limited to thirty-five, although the ring can take care of fifty of course, only reputable layers will be limited to thirty-five, although the ring can take care of fifty of course, only reputable layers will be limited to thirty-five, although the ring can take care of fifty of course, only reputable layers will be accepted. There will be no pari-mutuel machines.

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HAVANA RESULTS. FIRST RACE-Seiling; maiden two-year-olds

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

FIRST S AOE-Fire and one-half furious. Woods Fitzgerald, 196; Motto's Pride, 196; Miss Edith, 196; Wood, 197; Jack Nolan, 198; Lehigh, 196; Benwar, 198; Promero Lad, 199; Bierrer, III; Suest Bair, 192; Hoisington, 113; Charles Goetz, 113; Billy Barnes, 18. SECOND RACE-Fire and one-half furious. La Columbrium, 198; Edna H., 113; Shortland, 113; Fred

Golomerina, 139; Edna H., 112; Shortland, 113; Fred T., 112; Alco, 112; Breezer, 112; Merry Twinkle, 112; THIRD RACK-Five and one-balf urlongs. Julia scating capacity of 2.500 probably will be built during the summer.

The Gardner also one mile. Water Lad. 107 (Lo. 105; Double. 111; Chizola, III; Chizola,

FOOTBALL RULES NOT

Local Italian Confident He Can Stand

Bernard is confident of beating Turner few limitations on the use

LIKELY TO BE CHANGED

Intercollegiate Rules Committee to Meet Friday, but No Important Action Is Anticipated.

New York, Jan. 31.-The intercolwill be put to a real test when he meets legiate football rules committee will of the world, Wednesday night in their and Saturday. E. K. Hall, the chairhandicap match at the Majestic Theater. | man, anticipates no changes of import-Turner beat Bernard in a finish affair ance in the rules, and believes that two years ago, and has always proved such changes as may be made will be to be equal to any occasion which he con-tracts. Should the local rough-house rules. However, many suggestions re-grappler stand him off for the sixty- garding the use of the forward pass are minute limit he will be putting himself in likely to come before the committee. In the for a finish match for the title. That the outcome will probably be a on Wednesday, and goes as far as saying ward pass, is the opinion of Coach that he may gain a fall over the cham-The personnel of the rules committee



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mual clearance sale, bids fair to clean out many of these items in a hurry, but for those who get in today a complete selection of the following bargain lots is assured.

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FOR BIG ROWING RACE

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TODAY Officials of Yale and Harvard Universities to Do Away with Ama-

teur Arbiters at Regatta. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.-Profes-

They will hold their annual meeting to to give a reception and dinner to the track men at the New Ebbitt preceding the meet.

Yale and Harvard feel that they had a close call from a mix-up last June when the meet.

Officially entries for the meet close to day, but it is expected several days of grace will be extended to would be part.

The responsibility for furnishing the men.

Yale and Harvard feel that they had a close call from a mix-up last June when the finlsh of their main boat race, with the prows of the shells only two or three day, but it is expected several days of grace will be extended to would be part.

PRO. GOLFERS TO MEET.

door Course. Philadelphia, Jan. N.—Of considerable interest to golfem is the announcement made by Glimbel Bruthers that Isaac Mackie, the For Hills processional, and Joe Mitchell, Upper Montelair, will play in a 36-hole match against Dary Cuthbret, Huntingdon Valley, and Frank Sprogell, Philmont, over the indoor course on February 8.

It will be remembered that Mackie and Mitchell finished first and second, respectively, in the Shawnee open teutreament last summer.

The qualifying round for the amateur tournament, both men and women, will start toemorrow morning and continue Tuesday and Wednesday, with the finals on Thurnday, Friday and Baturday. Thirty-two men will qualify in two statests, and there will be one one sixteen among the women. Philadelphia, Jan. 31,-Of considerable interest

Cuban After Chess Mark. the affair proved so interesting it was decided to repeat.

The same men who performed in the last event, with more training, in all probability, will appear in the next. Frof. Sizamith is an ex-prise fighter, who had successful ring career, and was the trainer of ex-President Roosevelt when he was actively interested in the sport.

Cutous All-Jose R. Capabiance has decided to go after the American record for simultaneous chess now held by F. J. Marshall, the United State champion, who set the present mark in the next. Frof. Sizamith is an exprise fifty-seven moards at Pittsburgh two years ago.

The Cubon suzater has made up his mind to surpress this performance und will many sixty-four boards in an exhibition scheduled to be given Petruary 12.

> Jiu Jitsu Title at Stake. New York, Jan. II.—The Jiu Jitsu championship of the world will be decided tomorrow night at Brown's gym, when Tarro Miyake, who claims the title, vill meet Will Blugham, instructor of the New York Athletic Club. Bingham never has been

innings.

In 1913 Brammell was given a tryout with the Kanasa City team and made a favorable impression with the management. Brammell is a full fledged dentist as well as a ball player. He is a fair hitter, has a good arm, and all that goes to make a good calcium.